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Russ to Stop Short Of War--Allen Dulles

Forum Hears
Head of CIA

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Examiner Staff Writer

ASIOMAR, April 14—Rus-

sia may be expected to try to expand her area of influence for some years, but she will stop short of violence, Allen W. Dulles, director of the Central Intelligence Agency, said here tonight.

Her goals to gain time for building militarily, particularly in jet aircraft and guided missile construction, Dulles said the tenth annual conference of the World Affairs Council of Northern California.

But the Kremlin wants to take no chances on a fight that might deprive the Soviet of the gains already made, he added.

HITLER COMPARISON

The head of the super-secret CIA said perhaps too much emphasis has been put on Soviet strength. He likened the situation today to when Hitler was in power and the world was afraid. Then the Hitler regime fell because it was rotten, he said.

Dulles said the anti-Stalin campaign was an indication of internal trouble. The Russian people, told now that Stalin was too good, are asking if this means that the regime was wrong, he explained.

Dulles said the Reds do not want war with the United States, but will try instead to form alliances in the free world between Communist groups and other organizations, such as with the Socialists in Italy.

They will accompany such a technique with an outwardly soft and weaning policy, and

Herbert Hoover Talk on KNBC

Former President Herbert

Hoover's address, "World Experience With the Karl Marx Way of Life," to be given before the Inter-American Bar Association at Dallas, Tex., tomorrow night, will be broadcast over KNBC from 7:30 to 8 p. m., it was announced yesterday.

Hoover is expected to stress the breaking of innumerable treaties by Russia and to give an evaluation of where we stand with the Russians today.

Attending the Inter-American Bar Association convention in Dallas are delegates from every State in the Union and from several South American countries.

Will promote and stress such ideas as disarmament, bans on nuclear weapons, and co-existence, he said.

They will try to destroy the Stalin portrait to do away with the frightening posture that led America to re-arm and create NATO and SEATO and other alliances, he said.

AMPLE SUPPLIES

But within Russia, he warned, is a virtual self-sufficiency of natural resources and the war materials.

Edwin M. Wright, of the State Department's special training branch, speaking on the trouble torn Middle East, told the conference:

"The next decade is an oil decade. It is our purpose to prevent trouble and get oil out to a free world.

"A new world situation has been created. Four states—Iran, Iraq, Kuwait and Saudi Arabia—control an essential commodity, and all the world will be beating a path to their door.

"That is why President Eisenhower said ten days ago that whatever happens in the Middle East, the flow of oil must not cease."

IMPORTANT TO U. S.

Wright warned that the Middle Eastern trouble, which might have been regarded as purely a local problem ten years ago, has become vitally important to the United States because this country now imports 2,000,000 barrels of oil a day and probably will be importing 5,000,000 barrels daily by 1965.

One source of friction is the struggle of self determination against colonialism, and the United States can help by persuading both sides to come to peaceful agreement, he said.

This country also can do much to help the leaders of newly independent countries to attain their economic goals, Wright said.

Jesse M. Tapp, board chairman of the Bank of America and a noted agricultural economist, urged American industry to become interested in foreign policy and to increase overseas investments. He said:

"The business public generally is not too interested in foreign policy, probably because imports are only three per cent of gross national production and exports are only four per cent.

"Business men should observe more closely the changing patterns of trade.

"We are so busy here at home that most business men think little about foreign investment."

Allan B. Kline, former president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, told the second day's session of the conference that United States foreign policy must be an extension of the domestic policy which recognized the equality of men. He said:

"There is a basic philosophy in America—a belief in the integrity and worth of the individual. This is what we must be for when we begin dealing at the international level," he said.

RAPS OUTRIGHT GIFTS

He added that the United States will win no friends by constant giving to other countries without expecting something in return, because such giving makes other countries feel inferior.

"We can help other countries. But we first must point out to them that we need them as well as they need us," Kline continued.

He said that, on a percentage basis, farmers have twice the interest in foreign trade that industry has. American farmers resent restrictions on their right to trade across national borders and, while they are not in favor of free trade, they would like it more free than it is, he said.

ARMS TO ISRAEL URGED

Henry Rutz, of the international affairs department of the AFL-CIO, said that the free world must supply arms to Israel to offset the threat to peace caused by Russian support of the Arabs.

The United Nations should set up a permanent commission of five small neutral nations to oversee the establishment of peace and to apply sanctions in the event of aggression, Rutz said.

Tomorrow's closing session will be addressed by Eric A. Johnston, chairman of the International Development Advisory Board and President Eisenhower's special representative on the Jordan River development plan. His subject will be, "Looking Ahead in United States Foreign Policy."

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